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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

If you would not be known to do anything, never do it.

#### Municipal Operation.

The most striking statement in the report of Mr. Howard Bruce, the expert who investigated Richmond's gas works,

"The whole attitude seems diametrically opposite to that of a private cor-

That is the whole story in a nutshell of municipal ownership and operation. The government always lacks initiative, enterprise and progress, for the reason, in the main, that it lacks the incentive of personal gain and assumes towards and autocracy rather than that of business solicitation. The government does not condescend to cater to trade. It is also to be considered that the employes of government are often selected by the rule of political pull rather than by that of merit and officiency. Superintendent Knowles, of the city gas

works, claims that there are many inaccuracies in Mr. Bruce's report, but granting his claim, he admits that the plant has not kept pace with the demands of the city, due, he declares, to the failure of the city government to make suitable provisions for the works. The superintendent further asserts that cal limitation and lack of sorely needed improvements. It is inconceivable that any private corporation, owning so valua property as the Richmond city gas works, would have failed "to make suitable provisions" for the works, to heep them in thorough repair and equal is inconceivable that a private corporation would have failed to put aside from ciation. It is inconcelvable that a priinducements to customers to increase their use of gas. The stockholders would have demanded that all this done in order to maintain the value of the stock and to increase the divition with the city government; there is no credit to be maintained so far as the works themselves are concerned, and there were no stockholders to clamor for

increased dividends. Let us consider another phase of this interesting subject. We are opposed to the principle of government operation, not merely begause it has been generally proven to be unsuccessful and not merecorruption, but because it tends to discourage individual endeavor and enterment to carry on trade. The function the protection of personal and property achievement, and if the government should, by usurpation, monopolize the field of enterprise, it would, in the end. crush out human endeavor and destroy manhood. That would be the logical and inevitable result of government paternalism perfected. All the people might get they would be mere subjects, and not

Meyer, of the Chicago University.

stood ready to exploit the new invention. In 1882 Paritament appointed a select committee to consider the terms open lematic how they would fare in a far which franchines should be granted to Southern climats. Hongarians and Have electric companies by the Board of Trade, are now being introduced, with more subject to the consequent approval of Parliament. A report was made and this trict as workers in the mices and forsussed at length, and a measure was mores, sad, in Texas, Mississippi and inally adopted, limiting all franchises to Georgia, Mexicans and Bohemians are compulsory sale in the and at cost of departed degrees. replacement. As a result, in 1833, sa.s.

but most of them existed simply under common law rights.

But in the United States, where enter prise was not hampered by law, the first central electric light station was opened in 1881, and at the close of 1888 there were in operation no less than 574 Towards the close of ISSS Parliament

amended the electric lighting act of 1882. extending the life of franchises to fortytwo years, but retaining the provision for compulsory sale of the structural value at the end, of that period. The companies were not able to raise the money, and the cities developed new tactics, with a view once more of paralyzing private enterprise. The largest cities, such as Glasgow, Birmingham and Liverpool, were still afraid of the electric light in 1500, although at the end of that year there were in operation in the United States no less than 1.009 foothold in the city, Birmingham and current in a very restricted portion of the company should sell out to the city as soon as it was proved that the company could make money. The cities subsequently bought out those companies; but not until the year 1900 did they undertake to supply current in the outer portions of the business district, or in the residential district. Glasgow and Manchester established small municipal plants and served only the very center of the business district. In 1898, for example, the supply was avallable in only four square miles out of twenty in Manchester. Not until 1900 did Glasgow undertake to supply the regions beyond the

center of the city. When the cities got tired of registering protests against charters being granted to companies, they developed the habit of pre-empting the field by taking out charters and then "sitting on" them. As a result of this policy at the close of 1963 only thirty-one towns out of 578 with a population of 1000 to 4,990 had public electric plants; 157 out 610 towns and cities ranging from 5,000 to 24,990 16S cities ranging from 25,000 to 99,989 had electric plants. But according to the Federal census of 1992 every town and city in the United States with a population of 5,000 and more inhabitants had a public electric lighting plant, and, in addition, there were 2.714 public lighting plants distributed among 3,500 towns o from 1,000 to 5,000 inhabitants.

It is not a sufficient answer to our record would have been no better been hampered by the same restrictions of law. Our motte is hands off, a fair

#### The Chattanooga Conference.

The Southern Immigration and Quaruntine Conference meets to-day in Chat anooga, under very favorable auspices the high character of the men who com-There are to be in attendance pose it States, together with sixteen United States Senators, forty-six Congressman and a veritable host of mayors, leading editors, railroad representatives and others occupying important positions in public or private life. A body of mer such as this can hardly come together for general discussion and interchange o ideas without reaching conclusions of real value.

The conference has to grapple with uestion well worthy of its ingenuity and composite abilities. The quarantine problem should be settled with no great difficulty. With the recent experience of New Orleans to base deductions upon fever authorities and quarantine experts who are to be in attendance, it should system of quarantine for the South epidemic. The problem of immigration is both more pressing and far more knotty. tablish another quarantine for twenty years, our labor troubles share with the poor the quality of being always with us. As to immigration, there are two main points that the conference will have to of immigrants is particularly desirable and next, how to go about getting them. amployment under such a system, but Southerners generally now appear to be fully awake to the danger of importing an army of shiftless, inefficient or vagrant allens. The conference will un In yesterday's paper we reviewed in doubtedly be a unit on that point. But part an article on municipal ownership of the more desirable classes, which in Great Britain, by Professor Hugo R. will it especially invite? The Southern In Italian is a varying quantity. He has the first part of his article Mr. Moyer made himself acceptable in some quar-Seals with the development of electric ters, but not in all. At least, it may be rallways under the English system; in said for him that he is a natural agrithe second part he deals with electric culturist, and is accustomed to a climate not unlike that of the Bouth. The "In 1881," says he, fine incandescent Northern Italian is distinctly more capelectric lump was hereight to the com- able and industrious, but, possibly for that very reason, he exhibits a marked manufacturers, of electrical manufacty, preference for remaining at home. Scanrepresenting millions of pounds sterling, dinartans and Teutons have played an Middle and Northwest, but it is prob-

or less success, into the Birmingham dis-

wenty-one years, with a provision for found working to the place of earlied or five charters; in 1884 four charters in 1885, none; in 1886 four charters in 1886 and in 1887 and 1888 every one of the foregoing charters had been shedy a companion of regarding the great gaps left by the had been absolutely unable to gate more stated for non-use. The companion of research, and the terms imposed by the money under the terms imposed by the gap and the first of the money under the terms imposed by the gap and the first of the second of the first of the possible of a second about ten or twelve years government. At the close of 1928 there were not second by the mounts and the argument of military in the past year the State Literature of the first of the second about ten or twelve years were only seven electric light station. electric light companies took out atty- is not simply a question of gesting a

franchise issued by the Board of Trade. tween supply and demand has now be-

The conference will be fully qualified to determine whether the Italian, the Scandinavian, the Hun or some other allen needs. Having made this decision, it will doubtless formulate a systematic and effective propaganda for getting him here in the desired quantities Professor subjects, has recently shown that the South can have as much immigration of a highly desirable sort as she wants, provided she exerts herself to make the nec-

#### A Negro Aristocrat.

Elsewhere in to-day's paper will be found an interesting, if not edifying, account of the death, at Asbury Park of William T. Evans, former body-servant of General Robert E. Lee. The publication is taken from the Evening Press of preventing companies from getting a this old negro gentleman was too revered Liverpool allowed companies to supply northern "colored trash," as he called the new issue negroes of that section: may have been written in fest, but it is a graphic pen picture of that type of the tribute to his character. His was the ing and refined association, and of necessity it made him particular about the raising. He was connected with "the Virginia," and he realized the honor and responsibility of the tie. This observation of the New Jersey reporter does not surprise us, although it is a revelation that Evans "witnessed the hanging of John Brown and four other

#### According to Prediction.

In Norfolk county all the Democratic nominees were elected with the exception of W. R. Dudley, who ran for the position of Couty Court Clerk. Mr. Dudley was defeated by Alvah H. Martin, Republican, by 1,000 majority.

When the Straightouts of Norfolk county made their protest to the State Central Committee they asserted that Dudley was under a peculiar obligation to Martin, and that he was put up as i traw candidate to be knocked down by Martin. It appears from these returns that their claim was well founded

Some interesting figures prepared by State Librarian John P. Kennedy show that Virginia does not compare favorably with some of her sister Commonwealths in the number of volumes con tained in the public library, Virginia with a population of 1,953,284, counted in the 1900 census, has 50,000 books Kansas, with a population 500,000 less than Virginia, has 28,000 more books. Connecticut, with a population of just one-half of Virginia's, has only 10,000 volumes less. South Carolina has at many books as Virginia, though she has half a million Yewer people. California has 300,000 fewer people and two and one-half times as many books. Ver mont, with less than one-fifth of Virginia's population, has four-fifths as many books, and Washington has ar equal number of books, with less than one-third of Virginia's population. Mississippi has 1,682,105 people and 79,000

"Contrary to expectations, there wer no serious disturbances in the city to-The city referred to in this Election Day dispatch is not Odessa, Moscow or even Hayana de Cuba but our old friend, Philadelphia, known until quite recently as the City of Sleep and of Brotherly Love.

Snatching a moment from the elecion results, let us not forget to extend to the Daughters' that mysterious but ever-welcome perquisite-the freedom of

Still, it does not appear quite neces sary to introduce the German Univerduelling system into our government schools.

It simply boils down to this: If a college man escapes death on the football march and faithful servant in the tent, field it is only that he may meet it in died yesterday at his home, on Avenue A. field, it is only that he may meet it in a fraternity initiation.

-----This lighting muddle is a matter for practical gas men, not theoretical

Now-a-days, even the quiet country garden gives unmistakable evidence of

thusiastically forward in Russia.

Swanson is planning to take a rest, and he deserves it.

#### The Library Report.

The Library Report.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The member of your staff who wrote the spnops of the report of the State Library evidently misunderstood the statement in regard to the transcripts from the English public records. There are sposen of in two paces as "recent" transcripts. It is true that they are "recent" as compared with the old Colonial records in the Library; but as the report has just previously been discussing the "recent" improvements made by the present librarian, there is no doubt that every one who is not informed on the subject will finish that these transcripts were procured by the present administration. The present illuration has done resays good things in the library, but he had nothing to do with obtaining these transcripts in fact, none of them have been in the possession of the State less than lifteen years, and most of them have been prospected a much longer time. The McDonnied and De Jarnette papers were obtained by the sentisman from how the procession of the State less than lifteen years, and most of them have been prospected a much longer time. The McDonnied and De Jarnette papers were obtained by the sentisman from how he had not be present the right of Virginia he maryland be index the through the through boundary line. This was prior to



### RHYMESFORTODAY

The Rescued Sea Captain. "O quite a time!" the capting says; "I'm here by half a neck. If man could walk from Perth to Cork, I would have walked, by Heck! But, bein' deep, I swim a heap," He says, "We had a wreck."

"The bonny Scraphine went down
And tossed us in the sen,
With loud hurroo, down sunk the crew
As suddint as could be,
But out their hum a man outswum,
And sink me, it was me.

"I swim for sixteen peaceful days,
I floated eighteen more;
So long I swam, serene and ca'm,
It grew to be a bore—
"By Jo," says me, "I'll quit in 3
More days, or maybe 4

The sharks annoyed me very bad, They bit me where it hurt; The nights was cold, the sea gulls bold, The files was quite alert; Five weeks, I think, I had no drink, And naught to eat but shirt.

"Ah well," he says, "they picked me up-t d'dn't ston to falk: I d'dn't ston to falk:
And now, mate, 'sife, I'll hunt me wife.
What port is this? Noo York?
I've wives, as ought, in every port
From Singapore to Cork."

I'S H.

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY November 9th.

1704—Admird Leake obliged the French and spanish blocknams squadron to retire from Glorautar.

1794—The Jacobin Society attacked by the Parisian mob and several persons severely wounded by stones thrown into the windows of the meeting hall.

1804—Americans possessing and west of

Vereif wounded by stones thrown into
the windows of the meeting hail.

1804—Americans possessing and west of
the Mississippi it.ver, head by Spain,
were not permitted to seil it unless
they had lived on and cultivated the
land for ten years.

1805—Bonaparte levied a contribution on
the Prussian dominion and its allies
of 169,060,000.

1812—Bonaparte, on his retreat from Moscow had his headquarters at Smolensk. When he left Moscow his army
amounted to 100,000; it now scarcely
numbered 60,000.

1829—President Jackson proposed to reduce the number of nawy yards in
the United States to four—Norfolk,
Narragansett, Washington and Charleston.

leston.

1848—The King of Prussia prorogued the
General Assembly at Berlin, naming
Brandenburgh as the place of the
next meeting.

Brandenburgh as the place of the next meeting.

1854—Elizabeth Framilton, widow of Alexander Hamilton, died at Washington, aged ninety-three. She was a daughter of General Philip Schuyler, of Albany; married Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton, then an aide to Generid Washington, in 1759, with whom she lived twenty-four years, and survived him nearly half a century.

1854—A commercial treaty concluded between Belgium and Mexico.

1868—Governor Clayton, of Arkansas, authorized the raising of 60,000 militia in the State to quell serious political troubles.

troubles. 1868—General Read, of Kentucky, com-mitted suicide at Louisville, Ky. 1870—Franco-Prussian War; the battl.

mitted suicide at Louisville, Ky.
70—Franco-Prussian War; the battle
battle near Orleans continues with
great loss on both sides, ending in a
Prussian defeat and their evacuation
of Orleans. The French capture
1,700 prisoners and two guns.
74—General Sherman reported the total
number of enlisted men in the United
States army to be 26,441, and suggested that the reduction process had
been carried far enough.
24—Cholern in Parls caused sixty-threo
deaths and 158 new cases developed.
24—The Chinese army of the north was
reported driven into the mountains
by the Japanese and to be starving
and freezing.

#### LEE'S BODY SERVANT. Account of His Recent Death at

Asbury Park. Asbury Park Evening Press of

November 4th says;
"William T. Evans, former body-ser-vant and guard for the Confederate gencral, Robert E. Lee, and who accom-panied the famous southern leader in all his campaigns, attending his wants in the field, his trusted aide on the

West Park.

"Nobody knew Evans' age, though it is believed that he was about eighty-one. It is doubtful if the aged relic of the days of slavely knew himself, except approximately. He was a slave of slave parents, but possessing, with his color, all the dignity of the old southern house servant.

"For the great Lee, his master for so many years, the servant held the tender-est regard. Discoursing upon his favorite was wont to say that the General was a poor sleeper. Evans slept in the Gen eral's tent and guarded his person. Some-times in battle servant and master were separated. Often a week would escape before they would see each other. Evans used to tell about their casual meetings. Lee's eve would brighten when he saw the chony face of his body-sarvant. Bless me, there's Evans,' he would say, and then they would go back to the old tent life.
"Evans stood beside Lee at Aupomat-tox, and when the latter met Grant at

"Evans witnessed also the handing of John Brown and four other negroes, Relating the heident, he once said: 'John Brown died like a hero, He had on a black cown, and walked up the steps with

black from, and walked up the steps with a faunty alse. "I'll carly life Evans was servant for Mayor Joseph Tate, of Richmond. His freedom was purchased when he was two years old. He learned the carpenter trade, but was forced into aghtins when the was though the was broke out. "After Lee's death and a brief stay with Mrs. Lee at Hot Burines. Evans drifted North. He was too reserved and aristocyatic to mingle with the northern 'colored trash,' as he called them. For a time he was a waiter, but he didn't like the profession. Then he came to Asbury Park, where he has been doing odd tobs for little new and with only the memory of his southern luxury and distinction to cheer his old nee."

A Soft Answer.

Mother—'What, at the fam again? Aren't you old enough to know better?' Tommy—'No'm, there ain't any better in town.''—'N. Y. Sun.

#### QUERIES AND .....ANSWERS

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Pleaso state in the Weekly Issue
when Ford's Theatre burned in Richmond?
A READER. The old theatre which stood at the corner of Seventh and Broad was burned in the winter of 1862-63.

#### Derivation of a Word.

Will you kind'y, in your Query Column, inform me of the derivation of the word, or expression, "aint," and how it came into use? Oblige,

A SUBSCRIBER.

It is a contraction of am not and are not. In its original form it was writ-ten "a'nt."

#### The Tidewater Road.

Will you kindly publish the following query in your query column: "Where are the general offices of the new Tidewater Railroad, and what are the names of some, or one of the officers.

By publishing the above, you will greatly oblige.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. W. N. Page, president, Ansted, W. Va. Thomas D. Rousseer, vice-president Staunton, Va.; Raymond Du Prey, genera manager, Norfolk, Va. These are the officers as named in the charter.

#### A Question of Ownership

If I furnish fence rails and build a fence on line between myself and another party, and the other party, after several years, takes down said fence and rebuilds fence does not put all the rails on fence, and there are rails left, to whom do those rightly belong? P. S. F. Under the circumstances stated, the surplus fails would belong to the original

bulder, provided he has received no com pensation from the other party for build-ing the fence.

#### The Longest Railroad.

Please name the railroad that has the most miles of track in America; also, the road that has most miles of track in the South. A. J. J. est mileage; a.i roads embraced in that system have a total mileage of 10,539. The Southern is the longest road in the South lantic Coast Line owns the Louisville and

#### Nashville, and the total mileage of these two roads and their branches is 7,874. A Request Complied With.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—As per your request in this morning's query column, I send you herewith a copy of the song entitled, "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky:"
SHE WAS HRED IN OLD KENTUCKY.
When a lad, I stood one day by a cottage for away.

far away,
And to me that day all nature seemed
more grand,
For my Sue, with blushes red, had just
promised we should wed,
And I'd come to ask her mother for her

As I told the old, old tale of a love that ne'er should fall.

The gray-haired mother stroked her daughter's head.

And I fancled I could trace just a tear on her kind face
As she placed my sweetheart's hand in mine and said.

CHORUS.

She was bred in old Kentucky, where the meadow grass is blue.

There's the sunshine of the country in her face and manner, too.

She was bred in old Kentucky; take her, boy; you're mighty lucky When you marry a girl like Sue.

When you marry a girl like Sue.

Many years have passed away since that well remembered day.

When to that dear old Kentucky home I came;

And my happiness through life was my sweetheart, friend and wife.

For the sunshine in her heart remained the same;

I am sitting all alone in a place we've long called home.

For yesterday my darling passed away;
Though in tears I think with joy of the day when, but a boy.

That I took her hand and heard her mother say;

Yours truly.

ERNEST BATES.

#### Angels and Women.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

S'r,-In regard to the article in your paper of October 18th, headed "Sex of the Angels," in which Bishop Sinclair is said to have been of the ominion that angels are always represented as men, and that, at the time the Bible was written, women were considered to be greatly inferior to men, let me ask you or some able diviné-First, to inform me in what woman ever went to heaven, as it can be shown that men have done. Secondly, they many centuries after the birth of be shown that men have done. Secondly, the many centuries after the birth of Christ did it take the learned men to come to the conclusion that a woman was human and had a soul to be saved?

Respectfully.

Respectfully,
JOHN HILL,

744 Church Street, Norfolk, Va. Answer-First, strictly speaking, no one is saved because he is or is not a man, or a woman. St. Paul says: "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither female; for ye are all one in Christ Character is the only distinction in the realm of grace. "Blessed are the

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## The Curse of the Pink Mist.

By OWEN OLIVER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) It was a Wednesday morning early in

August. I was sitting in a beach-chair on the crowded sands at Broudstairs. "Harry!" my wife cried. "Look!" I blinked at the water for a moment, then I rubbed my cycs sharply and sat up. I rubbed them again before I would believe them. A curious pale pink fog was closibg in round the bay from every direction.

was closing in round the bay from every direction.

In a few moments we were wedged in by people behind us pushing frantically towards the steps. I looked over their heads, being a tall man, and saw the pink foam coming across the shallows in great sheets, overunning one another. Then it crept silently up the sand.

"It doesn't hurt, anyhow," I said, drawling my breath.

"It doesn't hurt, anyhow," I said, drawing my breath.

My wife laughed, strangely and uncontrollably. The sea of faces looking down from the steps was moving with laughter.

"The music!" my wife cried. "Hark!" "The music!" cried the crowd on the stairs. "The music!" I looked round in bewilderment. There was no music that I could hear; but some were keeping time with their heads and others with their heads and others with their heads and others with their hands. The truth flushed upon me. Whatever the pink vapor was, and however it came, it sent living creatures mad! I had escaped for some reason that I did not know. I do not know now.

The next morning I learned from the

know now.

The next morning I learned from the papers that London was still sane, so I decided to get there as soon as possible. They were going to run a last tranup, "to carry the good news," the station master told me. They refused to take payment for the tickets, and crowded round us to shake hands before we left. My wife and children sang and laughed at nothing, I sat in a corner and read my paper. I have the summary by me now:

"A curious sink yanor which angers."

by me now:

"A curious pink vapor, which appears to produce mental aberration, settled upon England yesterday merning. It has now attacked the whole of the south and east coast, and some parts of France, Fortugal and Spa.n.

"Dr. Long, who is considered by authorities the only person capable of coping with the epidemic, has disappeared and cannot be traced. When last heard of, three weeks ago, this eminent scientist was contemplating an excurs on to some remote locality in order to pursue his experiments (which involve coast-derable risk) in seclusion.

his experiments (which involve considerable risk) in seclusion.

"Three or four cases of persons unaffected by the vapor are reported. They include the prime maister, who was attacked at Scaford, but escaped in his motor-car. He is anxous that persons who have proved immune should communicate with him, in order that their services may be utilized in the event of the epidemic spreading."

That night in London I woke soon after two. The Venetian blinds were half-opened, and the moonlight shone in through them—pink! I lay staring at it, with my lips moving dumbly, till the dawn. Then I drew up a blind and looked out upon a pink world. A rheumatic old watehman was dancing stiffly in the road.

Ister and offer my services.

The prime minister saw me at once. He looked pale and worried, but he was very resolute to fight the evil.

"It is spreading very rapidly," he said.
"I can only find 59 cases of immunity up to now; I propose that 20 men and the women should stop here to assist me, and that the other 20 should go in search of Dr. Long, I know nothing of any of you, so I am compelled to trust to blind particle.

you, so I am compelled to trust to blind instinct in selecting a leader. I select you. You must go and fight the cyll at its source. A naval officer and several sullors and stokers are available. You will go?"

will go?"

"Yes," I said. "Now tell me about it.
What is the evil?" "I cong—who is
half genius and half madman—discovered
it in seeking for an anesthetic which
would destroy sensibility to pain without destroying consciousness. To the best
of my belief, he has deliberately loosed
it upon the world, with the idea of benefiting suffering humanity."
"But surely he could not generate this
enormous quantity."
"Ch. yes! I saw an experiment of his

enormous quantity."
"Oh. yes! I saw an experiment of his on Windermere a mouth ago. An almost invisible particle of matter dropped on the water produced miles of pink cloud. I have information that he is on one of

the descrited islands of the Madeiras Lieutenant Harrison, the young naval of-ficer, of whom I spoke, can find it."

We started at daybreak on Saturday morning. The dense pink atmospher made navigation difficult. On Tuesday morning the Leutenant reckoned that we

morning the leutenant reckoned that we were within a hundred miles of Funchal, the capital of the Madeiras.

The pink vapor grew denser. After we had run for half an hour at half-speed it became so thick that we could not see from head to stern of the little vessel.

We had some ten at five. Just as we had finished there was a grating no set then a sound as of slik being ripped, only a hundred times louder. Then we stopped.

only a hundred times louder. Then we stopped.

"She's got it!" Harrison pronounced, calmiy. "She'll god down within five minutes. Lower the boats, boys."

The boats were in the water, and we were in them in less than two mnutes.

"May I fire a torpedo before she sinks, sir" asked Harrison. "It might shake the vapor off, or blow up one of Long's inferant apparatuses. It won't take a manute."

"I don't want you to run any risk," I protested, doubtfully.

He waved his cap gayly and ran down below. Suddenly the boat reced over upon us. It felt myself crushed down into the water—down—down. When I emerged I was almost unconscious, and I should have drowned after all but a plece of grating floated near me and I clung to it. There was no sign of any of my brave comrades. I called them by name, and hone answered. God rest them.

went to just underneath.

I dragged him away and buried him,
The six men who were left on the
island (three had perished in the explosion) were too mad to suspect me, or
even to miss Long.

went up to London. On the way I learned that several of those who served the prime minister during the epidemic had been assassinated.

My wife and children received me affectionately. I pretended to have succumbed to the vapor and to mourn, for it as they did. My pallor and weakness prevented any suspicion, and my wife said that a weight was removed from her mind, now she knew that I had benefited from it.

I found a letter from the prime minister, which luckily, she had not opened. It enclosed bank notes for \$10,000 pounds. I started to go to him the next morning; but a mob was round his house,

pounds. I started to go to him the next morning; but a mob was round his house, and I could not get near. They had torn him limb from limb, I heard; and some one standing at a window held up some-thing on a pole. It was his head—the head which held the brains that saved the world,

pure in heart, for they shall see God." such conclusion was arrived at after Holiness of heart is a guarantee of en- Christ's advent. It was never questioned. Her human nature and her moral respontrance into heaven. And St. Peter speaks sibility are over and over again recogor their souls, and to their spiritual descendants in the words, "After this manner in the old time the holy women. who trusted in God, adorned themselves, being in subjection to their own husbands; even as Sara obeyed coraham, calling him lord, whose daughters ye are, as long as ye do well."

of "the hely women also, who trusted in God." If any man ever went to nized in the Old Testament, St. Peter heaven, he went because God's spirit refers to toweh namfothe early history made him "holy" and because he "trusted of the world, to their moral characters, in God." In the same way women are saved. Furthermore, St. Paul tells us: are in Christ Jesus." If there is no condemnation resting upon a man, then surely he goes to heaven; and there is no condemnation to those "In Christ." Now, says the apostle, "Salute Andronicus (a man) and Junia (a woman) . . . were also in Christ before me." If St. Paul and Andronicus go to heaven be-cause they are "in Christ," Junia, a woman, goes thither in the same way, Again: It will not be questioned that men are saved "if they continue in faith and charity and holiness with sobriety." They "go to heaven" that way. Now, says the Apostle St. Paul: "The woman being deceived, was in the transgression, Notwithstanding she shall be saved in

childbearing if they continue in faith and charity and holiness with sobriety." She is saved in the same way with the Secondly, this question assumes that

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